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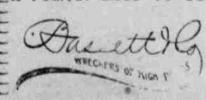
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Lamp wicks for 1c. The same you pay 1c each for. We sell Graduated quart measuress 4c; lamp burners sold everywhere for 10c, we sell at 4c; 10 envelopes (not postla cards) for 1c; large white envelopes 3c a bunch of 25, (no stamps on these); Men's shoes, solid, 99° pair, lace or Congress; a better quality in four different styles at \$1 19 per pair; Ladies' shoes three different styles at \$10 per pair; Ladies' shoes three different styles at \$1 19 per pair;

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Those were likely and a couple of wild-looking straight wings stand up in front, with a rhine store buckle for support.

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A Cultuary Problem. were busy one day in the kitches, I deep in some cook-book lore, And he perched up on the table Driving a "cosch-and-four."

But when I finished this sentence.

And leaving his play for a minute, He whispered in my ear: "How could anyone 'set on the stove' And not 'stir constantly,' dear?" —Mary Chahoon, in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Farmer's Receive.

It seems to me that that's the stuff for me to go Ulthough when fish is runnin' good he's pretty

I dun'no' why it is that boy kin take a heavy an' walk from ten to twenty miles, an' think he's havin' fun; But when there's suthin' for to do that's in the

He doesn't even seem to have the symptom of a He'll take in all the picnics, an' he'll work like At pushin' scups for country gals, but merer

among the minor things which are told in 845 different ways. The "glass slipper" edition has been known since 1897. The story is found in the ancient

POETICAL GEMS.

In a receipt I had found— Set on the store and stir constantly," The driver looked around.

As those who, on some lonely mountain height, Watching through all the weary hours of night, Await the pale rose of the morning light, I wait for thee.

Would ocean in its grandeur roll
Were there no sympathetic scul?
Or love its subtle power impact,
Were there no waiting, gearning heart?
—Lurana W. Shelden, in Breeklyn Life.

I seen an advertisement, in a city magazine, Of some new patent medicine, they called it Tyredine

an' buy
For that young son o' mine to take an' sert o'
make him spry.
He needs a thurrer bracin'-up when haytime

't comes to tossin' up the hay or gatherin' in the whest-The very idea of that seems to knock him off his feet.

An' so I think I'll go to town and sample that An' mebbe buy a lot for Tom-one bottle ain's

But Tom-I think I'll hafter get a dezen quarte A VOLUME of verse by Oscar Wilde is THE story of "Cinderella" has been

literature of India and Egypt. GROBOR MEREDITH, the author, is me, those hats are the left-overs in either lace, straw or black velvet, and said to have published Thomas Hardy's chips and straws, just bent into the old are placed on the hat in such juxtapofirst successful literary work, "Under the Greenwood Tree," after several publishers had rejected the manufacture the brism little resettes of white or publishers had rejected the manufacture toned satin ribbon are tucked.

DOLABELLE'S LETTER.

me of the Vagaries of Gotham's Fashionable Women.

Society Belle Who Wastes a Thousa Real Novelites in Millinery-

[Special New York Letter.]

I was looking at gloves in a fashionable Broadway shop the other day, when I noticed Miss Dilworth-Dilworth also engaged in selecting gloves. Now I was buying a modest pair of suede gauntlets to wear with my new brown selelected a brown that had no tint of red in it, that being the latest tone in color, a sort of brown-brown. They sit, and as I wanted them to match I were to be wrist length, and pricewell, I wanted that to be wrist length too, as my purse is not very deep. I found, however, that the cheapest I could do with a new color, which is always expensive, spoiled a two-dollar bill. As I handed it out with a linger-ing touch, Miss Dilworth-Dilworth said

"No, I never buy cheap gloves, nothing under two dollars and fifty cents.
I'll take four pairs of those white, stitched with black. Yes, my bill for gloves is over a thousand dollars a year, but that isn't anything—it's only

a small item in my yearly account."

I sat dumfounded. One thousand dollars a year for gloves! I knew the queen of England did not spend half that amount for her gloves, but then she has no duty to pay, and here was an American heiross, who never attended functions of state, who lavished an ordinary increase of the state of the sta dinary income on one single detail of her personal attire. It was prepos-

"It is true," said the young clerk who was waiting on me and saw my wonderment, "you see she pays \$2.50 for wrist length, then the elbow length is \$3.50, and the middle length which comes between the elbow and the shoulder is \$5.00, and the shoulder length from \$7.00 to \$12. Those are our prices, and she buys a great many of her gloves here."

"But when does she wear them?"
"Oh, to dinners, and lunches, and to call, and for day-weddings, and evening weddings, and church wear, and riding parties and shopping. I think she does wear some of her gloves sev-eral times. Oh, Miss Dilworth-Dilworth is not extravagant!"

"No, indeed," I answered, magnificently, as I recalled the fact that my own gloves cost me 850 a year. I did



DRESS SKETCHED IN PARIS AT THE GRANT

begin to wonder how I managed to be always bien gantee on that pitiful sum. Girls, the more you look like your brothers the deeper you will be in the fashionable swim. The waistcoat with cambric back has taken the place of the bachelor girl's vest. It has the little ends and buckles, the rolling collar and the swagger cut of the man's vest and is worn with a white dickey and four-in-hand tie with embroidered ends. With this waistcoat the long Eton jacket belted in to the figure at the back is worn, coming nearly to the knees in front. A kind of tailor's serge is very fashionable for these suits. The s very fashionable for these suits. The shoes now worn with these walking costumes, by the bachelor girls, are very elegant. The uppers are of silk and worsted goods, black flecked with spots of color which produce a harmony. These are vamped with patent leather, and with high French heels, more's the pity. I am told they are called "shoes of suffering," because patent leather does not give. On the contrary, it draws, and although in

great favor will make a profitable usiness for the chiropodist. The sudden coming of midsummer heat, which, although due, is never fully expected, has given a revival to all methods and modes of madness in dressing. Perhaps you may imagine everyone is out of New York. That is a mistake. On account of an influx of visitors to attend the fair many of our leading New York people have staid at home, contrary to all the traditions of their lives, and can be seen taking

an outing in the most democratic way. But I have seen some lovely summer visions of organdic gowns, beribboned and beruffled, which really seem to cool the heated air. One I particularly noticed was of blue green—the shade predominant could only be tested by the color-bred eyes of an engineer. It was cool looking enough for an Undine, and the organdic was so cleverly combined with satin of the same opalescent shade that it was hard to determine whether the gown was organdic trimmed with satin or vice versa. A parasol of coral-pink But I have seen some lovely summer vice versa. A parasol of coral-pink the sleeve puffs and the neck are of chiffon and a "puckered" straw hat white silk and chiffon. Toque of black with white estrich trimming made an ideal toilette.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, I

Some really new styles have come out in millinery in the "continentals." pet feature of the midsummer girl's hat is donkey ears. They are made of delicate-toned satin ribbon are tucked,

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straw hat, enhanced with the natural Why such an anomaly as the mandressmaker should exist is something I

CAURIAGE COSTUME.

be, by the opposite sex.

could not understand did I not know

not hesitate to charge \$100 for the

making of a dress. He once set up his

modes and models in Chicago, and it is

told of him here that one of that city's

most distinguished ladies went to him

and asked him to make her a gown.

Taking a comprehensive look at her bounteous figure he said brutally:

"I cannot, madam. It would ruin my professional reputation. You are too fat."

However, the good woman pleaded and offered him his own price, and he

consented to take her on trial, as it

were, for a customer. He gave her one

fitting and the dress was sent home

finished. It was in the days of drapery,

and madam could not understand how

and draped it on a barrel."

there was a triangle of piccing.

it cut into such patchwork.'

are so persistently neglected.

I dare say that there is no other pro-

fession in which the essentials of art

The costume sketched at the Grand

Prix is said to be the coming standard.

must not forget to tell you that the

without piecing the goods in that

"Then I would not have used such a

a pattern," I said; "it would have

sional secrets.

miserating tones.

MANY small animals eat their weight in food in a day. RAPID growth of the finger nails is considered to indicate good health. THE largest ages have only sixteen ounces of brain; the lowest men have TWELVE thousand microbes strung on a line would make a procession only one inch in length.

2,000,000 eggs.

THE biggest fresh water fish, th "arapaima," of the Amazon, in South America, grows to six feet in length. A THOUSAND millions of the animal culae found in stagmant water do not collectively equal the size of a grain of

As oyster may carry as many as

A TOAD is no fonder of dirt than anyone eise, and before he sucks an angle worm down his throat scrapes the dirt off with his paws. Danwin asserted that some species of

railing vines can see. They always make for the nearest object around which they can twine. THE breaking weight of one foot cast iron one inch square is 5,871 pounds; the breaking weight of a piece of hickory of the same dimensions is

DRIFT WOOD.

SIXTEEN ounces of gold are sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the More machinery is moved by the Merrimac river than by any other stream in the world. In A. D. 105 Trajan built a magnifi-

cent stone bridge across the Danube,

that women as a rule prefer to be 4,770 feet long. swindled and browbeaten, if they must Mone cases of consumption appear mong needle-makers and filemakers A man has just come to grief who did than any other classes of laborers. Photographens say that the facial resemblance of husband and wife is elearer than that of brother and sister. Time scorpion is a total abstainer. If a drop of whisky be placed on one's back it will immediately sting itself to

Ix 1504 some adventurous French fishermen of Normandy and other coast provinces of France prosecuted their vocation off the shores of New foundland, in the first French vessels

that ever appeared there. NAMES NOT KNOWN.

the man-dressmaker had managed the Japanese babies, draping, which was perfect. So, when A POLICEMAN in Macon, Ga., combine

she went to pay her bill, she asked him. pleasure with duty. Arrayed in full "Oh!" he said, "I took it down cellar uniform, he goes his rounds on a bi-Well, this man, who has snubbed all Tue most aged resident of Mexico our best dressed women, and was run | died in Tarimoro the other day, in his after and toadled to, has failed and 151st year. He leaves 230 descendants. gone out of the business. He traded

An impocunious debtor in Mecklen on the weakness of the fashionable burg, N. C., mortgaged himself to the women, and why he did not become man he owed, and, as he was a married rich like Worth is one of his profes- man, his wife joined in signing the doc-Girls, don't let your dressmakers design the costumes you expect to wear. Mich, was formed of members who had

Have some character, some individualdecided to go unmarried to the grave. ity in your clothes. I saw a new im-The president and secretary are about proved bell skirt the other day that to be wedded and the club has diswas cut out of double-width Henrietta banded. of the best quality. At the back of FASHION TIPS.

the skirt where it touches the floor A NEW skirt is made in four equal-"How did it happen?" I asked in comwidth flounces, the upper one being gathered in at the belt. "Oh, that pattern couldn't be used

Skinrs made of black crepon and worn with plain silk blouses are practical and effective summer dresses. A FAVORITE dress material for seaside wear is light wool, goffered in the manufacture so that it is not affected by damp.

popular styles for the small boy. When made of water-proof serge, it is the most sensible and practical of outfits for the youngsters. A BELL-SKIRT has five bias folds of graduated width, set equal distances spart. The lower fold is about three

A MAN-0'-WAR suit is one of the most

inches wide, and the others grow grad ually narrower toward the top. IN THE UNITED STATES.

Is this country there are 342 lifesaving stations. EVERY president of the United States has either been a lawyer, a soldier, or

The United States has a less percent age of blind people than any other country in the world. Ara school in South Atchsion, Kan., there are four pupils who possess noble names. They are King, Duke, Earl and Lord.

THERE are as many English-speaking people to-day in New York and New Jersey as there were in all the world when Shakespeare wrote his plays.

LITTLE THOUGHTS. THE best of sermons is a pure and Ir your scales and measures are

wrong your heart is not right. The more a mother loves the more she can see in her child to love. Tine man who would be a leader must always be the first to start. EVERY man lives in a glass house into which somebody is always looking. A DIME in the pocket will buy more groceries than a dollar somebody owes

WHEN a particular man marries poor housekeeper it requires a good deal of love on both sides to make their iome a happy one.—Ram's Horn. PICKED UP IN EUROPE.

WINE clariflers in France use more than 80,000,000 eggs a year SEVENTY millions of people in Europe, it is said, wear wooden shoes. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, with 160,000 inhabitants, has twenty-seven saloons. THE bones or tombs of over 200 giants have been found in various parts

ten per cent. in the year following th Franco-Pressian war. The same pho-nomenon was observed after the French war which ended in 1815.

Has arrived, a few days behind time, but none the less wonderful or interesting. Don't [fail to see it. It will be here only about ten days. In this connection permit us to say that the wonderful cut prices we made during our "Ten Day Lightning Sale," in most instances, still hold good and the marvelous bargains we are offering are not excelled by this Great Wonder, the Electrical Piano now on exhibition in our Spacious Store Room.

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can save money by buying his Harness, Saddles, Lap Dusters, etc., from us, he is a very POOR FINANCIER if he don't see us before he buys.